

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday: Virginia—Fair, Friday, except showers in southeast portion; cooler, Saturday fair; fresh northwest winds. North Carolina—Showers Friday; cooler in south portion. Saturday fair, except showers along the coast; variable winds, becoming fresh west.

The storm yesterday afternoon resulted in a considerable modification of the temperature, which was, however, oppressive. Showers are expected to-day, and it will be cooler. The weather will be fair to-morrow.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

9 A. M.	83
12 M.	81
3 P. M.	83
6 P. M.	84
9 P. M.	82
12 M.	81

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

High temperature yesterday	84
Lowest temperature yesterday	74
Mean temperature yesterday	79
Normal temperature for July	79
Departure from normal temperature	0
Precipitation during past 24 hours	.08

SUN RISES, SETS, ETC.

Sun rises	5:14
Sun sets	7:38
Moon sets	11:53

RICHMOND.

Dynamite used for the first time during the lawlessness incident to the street-car strike; a car badly damaged on Broad Street and its passengers shaken up. All evidence finished in Solomon case and argument will begin to-day; the jury will no doubt return a verdict in favor of the street-car company. Investigation committee takes more evidence, but nobody is implicated except John M. King. Street-car men adopt resolutions against lawlessness. Trades and Labor Council is preparing for Labor Day—Freight car falls from C. & O. Viaduct, crushing the rear of two houses—Revenue taxes must be paid to-day or penalty will be added—Commissioner grants more charter to Dr. Allen. Holmes purchases the Langhorne residence and will use it for a sanatorium for his private patients. City Committee to hold an important meeting at Murphy's Hotel to-night—State Grand Jury meets to-day—New plan for Y. M. C. A. work—Many orphans brought to Richmond by Children's Home Society—Great excitement at the celebration of the centennial of the birth of George Washington—Volley fired at a would-be burglar in the East End. MANCHESTER.—Enthusiastic meeting held in the interest of the strike. Number of speeches made—Six boys arrested for placing rocks on the street-car tracks. Club for pleasure, to be organized to-day. Pettit to be a candidate for Mayor—Death of Mrs. W. C. Williams. Mrs. Williams away—Strike of pea-shellers—Mrs. Fuqua getting well—Marriage of Miss Moxie. Committee on Clear Water scheduled to meet.

VIRGINIA.

Bolt of lightning strikes tree at New Hope Church, where James River Baptist Association was in session. Thirty others, some of them seriously. Great crowd witnesses fine performance at Orange Horse Show. Report from farmers in the peanut district indicates that the crop this year will be a short one. Corn from the field is in the hands of the corn—Annual Convention of Tobacco Growers in session at Old Point—Macabees in annual session at Pine Beach. New York Shipbuilding Company officially announce that the new building they are erecting at Sparrows Point, Pa., will be operated in connection with the shipyard—Judge Walker, of Spotsylvania, has a letter from the missing housewife, saying she is in Mexico, and is well; does not explain his mysterious disappearance—Business houses in Richmond are closing their doors. The Norfolk and Western stop while funeral of President Kimball was taking place in Philadelphia. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company is doing a large business and its employees in Fredericksburg poisoned by eating sugar-cured ham prepared for a wedding feast. The shipyard at Clifton Forge in a serious condition; the two negroes arrested—Rack for treasurer in Louisiana is creating great excitement. Rockbridge county negro raises the best crop of wheat in that entire section.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Sheriff of McDowell county, who is wanted for embezzlement committed three years ago, has been arrested. He is being held in jail at North State for trial—Raleigh grocer gets drunk and makes a bluff at suicide by shooting gun in air and sending his wife to bed with self-inflicted gash in thumb—Watts law is being violated in many places by men and women who are taking a holiday at the beach—Judge Impos lights a possible punishment on a girl who was charged with infanticide and expresses regret that the guilty man could not be caught—Carroll county, Va., has been hit by a blockade of whiskey shipped from North Carolina to Savannah was held up in South Carolina.

GENERAL.

Stock market reactionary and the demand subsided with the prices; bonds irregular; money much easier—Two lives lost in hotel fire in Old Orchard, Me.—Upcoming strike plan to an audience in Chicago on the negro question—Mother Jones criticizes President Roosevelt's policy in Mexico—General A. P. Stewart thought to be dying at Chattanooga, Tenn.—Lieutenant-general of the Chickamauga Park Commission, is not expected to live. He is suffering from paralysis. General Stewart was second in command at the battle of Missionary Ridge.

SUMMONS ON EX-SENATOR IN SHIPBUILDING CASE

(By Associated Press.) TRENTON, N. J., July 30.—A summons was served in Newark to-day on former United States Senator James Smith, receiver for the United States Shipbuilding Company, in proceedings instituted in Maine by the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, to foreclose a sixteen million dollar mortgage on the shipbuilding company's property. The suit is similar to a suit instituted in Maine, and is designed to reach the company's property in that State. The summons is returnable September 15th.

SOLOMON'S CASE WILL BE ARGUED

Matter Likely to Go to the Jury To-Day.

DEFENSE WILLING TO SUBMIT CASE

Feel Absolutely Certain of Sheriff's Vindication.

FIRST SPEECH BY MR. GEORGE BRYAN

Chances Are that the Matter May Be Concluded Early in the Day—All the Witnesses for the Defense Were Not Put on Yesterday—Summary of the Testimony Adduced.

So far as the testimony itself is concerned the trial of Sheriff Simon Solomon, of Henrico county, for alleged malfeasance and misfeasance of office, is at an end. Each side has concluded its case, and this morning bright and early the argument will begin. By the early afternoon perhaps the decision of the jury and court will be reached. That this decision will be anything other than an acquittal of the defendant there is at this time no good reason to believe. The gentlemen of the prosecution declare roundly that they still have a strong case, and that they intend to prove it. During the day and a half consumed by his witness, the sheriff has succeeded in forging, link by link, a chain of evidence, in which it is difficult to find a serious flaw. To say the least it is a very strong defense that he has made, and in the opinion of many persons he has, long ago, won his case. There can, therefore, be slight doubt of the opinion of the jury, and when this opinion is formally expressed to-day it will cause no surprise that it is a vindication of Mr. Solomon.

The Testimony Yesterday. The confidence of the counsel for the defense is manifest. About a dozen witnesses testified their case without taking the trouble to examine a bunch of witnesses still on hand. Mr. Carter announced impressively that they had utilized but about half the material at their disposal. They didn't need the remainder; they had cleared up the prosecution already. No specially new things were brought out yesterday by the defense in the examination of the minor witnesses with the exception of the fact that the sheriff was not responsible for the attack on Lombardy Street and the county line, in which gap the trouble began. A Richmond police officer, who was stationed at Lombardy Street during a portion of the day, testified that he and his colleagues knew perfectly the exact location of the county line; that they recognized their duty to protect the aforesaid gap, and that to the best of their ability they performed this duty as long as they stayed there. Furthermore, he said he understood that the soldiers knew the exact location of the county line; something was said about it during the day. At all events, if they did not know they could very easily have ascertained from the Richmond policemen present. These statements effectively removed the responsibility from the shoulders of the sheriff. But the star witness of the day, of course, and of the entire defense, for that matter, was the defendant himself. What he said is told pretty fully below and he said a great deal. His recital was clear, positive and connected, and the cross-examination, on the whole, passed over him harmlessly. Starting with the 17th, the first day of the strike he told in detail everything that happened up to the night of the 24th, when he applied for troops, and his statements coincided in all material points with those of his chief witnesses. He justified the position he had taken with references to the military by declaring as the Commonwealth attorney had done that there was no disorder in the county; that he had no right to call for troops until he

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

A VICTORY FOR "ALIEN IMMERSION"

Opponents Had a Majority, but Contented Themselves with Resolution of Disapproval

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ATLANTA, GA., July 30.—The "alien immersionists" of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, of Atlanta, have won their fight against the country churches of the Stone Mountain Baptist Association, which threatened to expel the Tabernacle from the association on account of its practice of receiving members by "alien immersion." After stating his position, Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor of the Tabernacle, yesterday left the association to its own decision, declaring that the association might drive him and his church out if it wanted to, but under no circumstances would any deviation as to its methods be allowed. This morning, though the churches which brought the fight had a clear majority, they failed to take the threatened action, merely passing resolutions condemning "alien immersion," which leaves the matter just where it has been all the time. The Virginia and Maryland Baptists, whose presence caused all the trouble, seem fully sustained by the turn matters have taken.

THREE KILLED INSTANTLY BY A BOLT OF LIGHTNING

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., July 30.—One of the most serious accidents ever reported from Appomattox county occurred there this afternoon. While the James River Baptist Association was meeting at New Hope Church, about three miles east of old Appomattox courthouse, lightning struck a tree near by and killed three men and injured several others.

The killed are Paul Going and a deaf mute named Aubrey Wingfield, of Appomattox, and Charles Austin, of Buckingham county.

The dangerously injured are R. N. Morris, Thomas Coleman, Napoleon Patterson, Ira Turns and a negro named Jim Wright, of Appomattox. About twenty others were hurt more or less painfully, but it is said that their injuries are not of a serious character.

Great Crowd Gathered.

James River Baptist Association includes a large number of

TILLMAN TALKS OUT

Tells Chicago Audience Some Plain Facts.

HE PREDICTS A RACE WAR

Will Never Consent to Social Equality. He Derides the Alleged Knowledge of Harriet Beecher Stowe on the Negro Question.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHICAGO, ILL., July 30.—Senators Tillman and Burton continued the debate on the negro question here to-day. The Kansas speaker suggested an educational standard as remedy for negro inferiority, and Senator Tillman delivered a striking speech. "God made a negro inferior to the white man," said he, "and Africa proves it. I would not have him back in slavery, but he shall not go out of it. You would never let him, and we are as good as you are, and we will see to it before we permit it. We don't intend ever to let him get on our backs to govern us."

"Where you hold sacred the Fifteenth Amendment, that says the races are equal, you add fuel to a race war that is bound to come. I do not believe in lynching for any crime but one. When a negro assaults a white woman the only thing to do is to hunt him down and put him out of his miserable existence as soon as possible. We are going to do it. If you don't like it you can lump it." Senator Burton cited the success which has been attained in arts and industry by negroes to show that the race is improving, and declared that various attempts to represent the sentiment or the progress of the negro in the South. He declared that the Egyptians were negroes and that Moses married a negro. "Lynching," said he, "is the most heinous of crimes. Don't tell me that it is necessary to lynch to protect the property. You cannot protect the home by lawlessness. The severity of the punishment does not deter crime as much as the surety under the law." Tillman ridiculed the inconsistency of the government, which says the negroes may vote, yet denies the right to Tillman. In the course of his speech he derided the knowledge of Harriet Beecher Stowe on the negro question.

LIVELY FIRING AT A NEGRO IN FULTON

There was firing last night on Louisiana Street until the residents thought a pitched battle was in progress. It seems that various attempts have been made to enter the residence of Mr. Frank Childress, and last night a watch was set. About 11 o'clock a tall yellow negro drifted in a dory from the back porch. Then the ball opened. The negro fled, and as he rushed down the street he was followed by a crowd of men. The dim light and his rapid movements, however, prevented the aim being accurate, and he seems to have escaped unhurt. Searchers were out looking for him until a very late hour.

TWO LIVES LOST IN HOTEL FIRE

Sea View House at Old Orchard Burned and Two Women Missing.

(By Associated Press.) OLD ORCHARD, MAINE, July 30.—The Sea View House, on the camp ground at Old Orchard, was burned to the ground to-day, and two women guests, Helen Martin and Mrs. A. E. Stevens, both of East Grafton, N. H., are missing. The body of one of the missing women was found in the ruins this afternoon. It was so badly burned as to make recognition impossible. Search is being continued with renewed energy, as the finding of one body is taken to show that both women perished. The value of the property consumed is \$4,000.

WAS ADRIFT IN DORY FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

(By Associated Press.) ROCKLAND, ME., July 30.—After being adrift in a dory forty-eight hours and blown seventy-five miles out to sea during a gale last Monday, Mrs. Carter, of Monroeville, was rescued yesterday afternoon by a Gloucester fishing schooner. She was almost dead from exposure and the effects of a large quantity of salt water taken to quench her thirst.

DYNAMITE IS WEAPON USED

Car Almost Wrecked on West Broad Street—A Young Man is Under Arrest Charged With the Crime.

Dynamite has been resorted to by some unknown assassin. Broad and Main Street car No. 118, one of the best on the line, was disabled and almost wrecked last night on the westbound track, near the corner of Lombardy and Broad Streets. The explosion was something terrific, shaking the entire vicinity and being heard in distant suburbs. There were sixteen passengers on the car blown up, many of them ladies, and consternation was caused among them by the explosion, which sent flying pieces of the wheel against the fence on the side of the street. Motorman Frank B. Payne, Farley's assistant foreman, was the motorman on the car, with Conductor Ford taking the track as he approached, and made every effort to stop the car before the deadly peril was reached, but in vain.

Explosion Was Terrible. The ladies on the car behaved with admirable coolness, even exclaiming the men in self-possession. A colored girl on the car is said to have jumped up in the air when the terrible explosion occurred. The ladies did not scream in the time, if at all, but all hands aboard vacated the car without delay as soon as the shock was over, and returned to the city by the first passing car. So far as could be learned, no one was hurt, but many were suffering seriously from the shock or reaction.

Ladies Showed Nerve. That dynamite was used there cannot be the slightest doubt. A stick of it wrapped with paper was found in the groove of the rail, and the evidences of it are apparent at a glance at the bent portion of the steel rail, torn from the main sill. It was fired with a torpedo or a torpedo was also placed on the rail at the same time to create the impression that this was used. The pieces of this metal torpedo are now at the Reservoir superintendent's office. The force of the explosion was exerted downward, as the section of the rail and the injury to the wheel show. The wheel was blown off in half, the detached half being scattered into fragments, which flew in every direction. The paper in which the dynamite was wrapped is said to have been found on the scene.

Blocked the Track. The disabled car blocked the track until midnight, and cars had to transfer around. It was gotten to Robertson and Broad, when it was derailed, and here another explosion occurred. It was just midnight when the crippled car, jacked up with bars, was drawn at a snail's pace to the barn by another car. Aside from the broken wheel and some interior transom light, the car was not badly damaged.

The motorman claims that the man under arrest had a fight some time ago with the man who accused him, and that he was the man who accused him. Late night, according to Motorman Payne, who is running the owl car, some one threw a rock at him at the very spot where the explosion occurred. He thinks that the assailant was after him because he was one of Farley's men. He is assistant foreman of the Farley crowd.

The man who looked up at the station to await a hearing. It may be that he can fully exonerate himself upon a hearing of the case, but there seems to be no doubt that he was in the vicinity of the explosion. He is a young man, rather

William Fox Arrested. The man who is held on a formal charge of assault and is apparently about twenty-three or four years old.

Motorman Payne, when he began his search for the miscreant who placed the explosive on the rail, declares that he saw and accosted this man in the vicinity. He was the one who answered: "Yes, I was there," but would say nothing further. He fitted the description of the motorman so closely that he was easily located and recognized.

He was stated to be a man of suspicion against him, and when he was asked just before the explosion if he wanted to get on the car he replied that he would not ride a "sack" car, or words to that effect.

The man indifferent. The man was looked up at the station to await a hearing. It may be that he can fully exonerate himself upon a hearing of the case, but there seems to be no doubt that he was in the vicinity of the explosion. He is a young man, rather

William Fox Arrested. The man who is held on a formal charge of assault and is apparently about twenty-three or four years old.

Motorman Payne, when he began his search for the miscreant who placed the explosive on the rail, declares that he saw and accosted this man in the vicinity. He was the one who answered: "Yes, I was there," but would say nothing further. He fitted the description of the motorman so closely that he was easily located and recognized.

He was stated to be a man of suspicion against him, and when he was asked just before the explosion if he wanted to get on the car he replied that he would not ride a "sack" car, or words to that effect.

The man indifferent. The man was looked up at the station to await a hearing. It may be that he can fully exonerate himself upon a hearing of the case, but there seems to be no doubt that he was in the vicinity of the explosion. He is a young man, rather

William Fox Arrested. The man who is held on a formal charge of assault and is apparently about twenty-three or four years old.

MANY LIVES SNUFFED OUT

Nineteen Are Dead and Two Others Dying.

MANY HOMES WRECKED

Debris of a Half Hundred Buildings Scattered—Loss by the Explosion \$100,000, Which Falls Mainly on the Poor.

(By Associated Press.)

LOWELL, MASS., July 30.—A long line of houses moving slowly through the streets to-day was a pathetic reminder of yesterday's catastrophe at Tewksbury, when an explosion of tons of nitro glycerine, dynamite and gunpowder snuffed out nearly a score of lives, painfully injured more than double that number of persons, and scattered half a hundred buildings over a space of several acres. To-night the number of dead stands at nineteen. It may be increased to twenty-one at any minute by the death of two of the ten victims now at St. John's Hospital.

All day the searchers probed through the debris for any traces of possible unknown victims of the tragedy, but nothing was brought to light which would indicate that the number would be greater than reported. A small bit of cloth, later identified as the lapel of a coat worn by one of the victims already known, and a human eye, were the only gruesome reminders unearthed.

Every portion of the ruined territory has been carefully covered. Insurance adjusters state that the loss to their companies will be comparatively small, as the loss resulting from fire will fall upon them. This will mean that many of the householders, nearly all of them laboring men of small means, will lose everything they had in the world. The official report of the Tewksbury section, which was made public to-night, places the loss in the immediate vicinity of the powder magazines at more than \$100,000, and as the loss will fall largely upon the poor, the suffering will be great. Already the selectmen have taken steps to relieve the suffering, and in addition a number of army tents have been supplied by Adjutant-General Dalton, to be used as temporary shelter.

A relief fund started by the local papers yesterday had reached the \$2,000 mark to-night. After going over the ruins this afternoon Judge Hadley, of the local municipal court, stated that the town would be in the hands of the District Attorney at the inquest which will soon be held.

GENERAL A. P. STEWART THOUGHT TO BE DYING

(By Associated Press.)

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., July 30.—Gen. A. P. Stewart, one of the surviving lieutenant-generals of the Confederate army, is not expected to live. He is suffering from paralysis. General Stewart was second in command at the battle of Missionary Ridge.

Admirable Location. Too much cannot be said of the location of the Langhorne residence for a sanatorium. It is on one of the quietest and cleanest streets of the city. It is central, easily accessible by cars to every section of the city, and yet far enough away from the cars for their hum not to disturb nervous patients who must have a great deal of restful quietude. In the rear only an alley separates it from the splendid residence of Mr. James B. Pace, which fronts on Franklin. The house has about twenty rooms, many of which are large and all are light and airy. They are finished in quarters oak. Dr. Hodges will continue his duties as a member of the staff of the Virginia Hospital, and will still be one of the professors in the University College of Medicine, of which he has been president since Dr. Hunter McGuire's death. His constantly growing practice has necessitated the establishment of this sanatorium, and he believes that it will be of great aid to him in the practice of his profession.

LEADER OF MOB IS UNDER ARREST

Winifred Baker Charged with Having Led Attack on the Jail at Danville.

(By Associated Press.)

DANVILLE, ILL., July 30.—The police to-day arrested Winifred Baker, who is said to be the leader of the mob in its attack on the jail last Saturday night. Baker was found working in a small coal mine west of Danville. Three more arrests were made to-day in addition to that of the alleged leader, making seventeen in all. More warrants are still out and the members of the mob in jail by next Monday. The City Council to-night passed resolutions commending Sheriff Whitlock for firing into the mob that attacked the jail.

MUST PAY FOR CLOTHES ACCORDING TO SIZE

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, ILL., July 30.—At the meeting of the Union-Made Garment Makers' Association last night, it was decided to adjust prices to accord with the size of the garment. Thus, a man weighing 150 pounds might be able to buy his suit for \$10, while the man whose avoirdupoise would mean 200 pounds, might be charged \$15.

FIRE PROOFING PLANT GOES UP IN SMOKE

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, July 30.—Fire to-day destroyed the works of the Philip Carey Fire Proofing Company in Jersey City and the co-operation of the Jarvis Tobacco Inspection depot, in which were stored two hundred hogheads of Kentucky tobacco. Loss, \$100,000.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE HOSPITAL

Dr. Hodges Purchases the Langhorne Home.

SANATORIUM TO BE ESTABLISHED

Will Be for the Benefit of Private Patients.

REMODELING IS SOON TO BE BEGUN

A Considerable Price Paid for the Residence Which is Located in One of the Most Desirable Portions of the City—What Dr. Hodges Says Concerning His Plans.

Dr. J. Allison Hodges will soon have a handsome and modernly appointed private sanatorium for his patients. With that end in view, Dr. Hodges has just purchased the splendid colonial city residence of Mr. C. D. Langhorne, at the southwest corner of Adams and Grace Streets. Colonel John Murphy and family now occupying the property. The sale of the Langhorne residence, the home for a number of years of one of the leading society belles of Richmond before her marriage to the celebrated artist Mr. Charles Dana Gibson, has just been concluded, and it is said that the price was a handsome one. What it was could not be learned for publication. Dr. Hodges will get possession to-morrow, and very soon workmen will begin to put the house in proper shape for the reception of those of Dr. Hodges' patients who need excellent hospital advantages and yet do not wish to go to a public hospital.

Explains His Plans. When seen yesterday in regard to the report in real estate circles of the sale, Dr. Hodges said it was true. It was his purpose, he said, when asked about his plans, to establish there a sanatorium for his private patients that would offer every advantage possible to be obtained anywhere in this country.

Medical cases which will be received, and no contagious nor insane cases will be taken. It is understood from Dr. Hodges that only graduate nurses will be employed, and the service will be of a high order. Miss W. B. Williams, recently head nurse in a hospital in another city, will be superintendent of nurses, and in all probability, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Benson, of Portland, Maine, will have charge of the hydraulic department.

It is Dr. Hodges' intention to establish in this institution a complete outfit of the most modern system of baths, which will be primarily for the benefit of his own patients, but a certain number of which will be open to the use of the public. It is believed that this institution, the first of its kind in this city, will offer opportunities and advantages which will be appreciated by the profession and the public, and will add much to the reputation of this city as a medical center.

Extensive Improvements. In the near future a large addition will be made to the property purchased, which is beautifully located, and capable of receiving additions which will not mar its appearance. Improvements will be begun at once, and it is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by the middle of September.

An artesian well will also be bored, so as to furnish an abundant supply of pure water. The contracts for equipment will probably be given to Messrs. Sydnor & Hundley, of this city; Frank A. Hall, New York; Hall, Hendington & Company, Baltimore; and the J. L. Mott Iron Company, New York.

Admirable Location. Too much cannot be said of the location of the Langhorne residence for a sanatorium. It is on one of the quietest and cleanest streets of the city. It is central, easily accessible by cars to every section of the city, and yet far enough away from the cars for their hum not to disturb nervous patients who must have a great deal of restful quietude. In the rear only an alley separates it from the splendid residence of Mr. James B. Pace, which fronts on Franklin. The house has about twenty rooms, many of which are large and all are light and airy. They are finished in quarters oak. Dr. Hodges will continue his duties as a member of the staff of the Virginia Hospital, and will still be one of the professors in the University College of Medicine, of which he has been president since Dr. Hunter McGuire's death. His constantly growing practice has necessitated the establishment of this sanatorium, and he believes that it will be of great aid to him in the practice of his profession.

Had Unusual Success. Dr. Hodges has been a practitioner in Richmond about ten years. He came here from North Carolina. By hard work and strict attention to his profession he has risen to be one of the most widely known physicians in the State. He has now a large and well-paying practice, and the founding of this institution is a well-directed effort on his part to serve the better those who entrust their health and lives to his keeping.

Sepimus Crowe Dead. (By Associated Press.) MEXICO CITY, July 30.—Sepimus Crowe, a well known Englishman, and former British consul general at Christiansburg, Norway, is dead.

He was a brother of the former British consul general at Havana, Sir Arthur Crowe, and of Sir Joseph Crowe, attaché of the British Embassy in Berlin. He lived twenty years in this country.